

STOCKS AND CORN SENT  
SKYWARD BY THE BULLS.Wall Street's Transactions  
Established Another  
High Record.

Wall street was in the throes of another bull panic Monday and the high-water mark of trading established last Friday was shattered. It is estimated that fully 3,000,000 shares were handled. The deluge of business was caused by a coterie of bold Westerners. Toward the close there was a sharp reaction in prices, some stocks declining with considerable violence. Traders are feverishly awaiting Tuesday's developments.

**REPUBLIC SPECIAL.**  
New York, April 22.—Records went to pieces on the Stock Exchange Monday. Never before have the brokers done such an enormous volume of business. The number of shares sold was 2,327,700, more than 200,000 over the record made last Friday, when 2,127,000 shares were dealt in. Throughout the day the sales were made in unprecedented volume. For example, the rise in Southern Pacific from 45 on Saturday to above 55 Monday was accompanied by sales of 315,000 shares.

It was six minutes after 3 o'clock before the ticker stopped recording sales. It was quite certain that the reporters missed many transactions which would considerably swell the total. Taking into consideration the trading on the curb and on the consolidated exchange the transactions approximated 2,900,000 shares, an aggregate that simply takes the facilities of a trade, the mechanism of which has been brought to its highest degree of perfection in the last three years.

One important factor in the market is that every bucket shop of prominence in the country is helping along the bull proposition; that is to say, they have had to hedge against their customers' purchases by entering the market as bona-fide buyers to prevent their capital from being impaired.

STOCK MARKET  
OPENED WILDLY.

There was a wild stock market opening this morning, and a great crowd jammed the galleries of the Stock Exchange to watch the shouting of the brokers, who held an accumulation of orders over Sunday.

As was the case last week, the ticker was slow in getting a start, but when it settled down for business it struck the limit of speed and never slackened down. In the first two hours, Chicago was in the market this morning on a tremendous scale, to make up for Saturday, when the traders of that city were cut off from market service by the interruption in the telegraph wires, owing to the storm. Some of the leading specialists, in expectation of a wild market, found it convenient to stay up town and allow the excitement to subside.

Every broker on the exchange was literally loaded down with orders, and the difficulty was to find men to handle all that came along. Throughout the morning fluctuations were wide, and soon after the opening the market developed renewed strength.

## CAUSED THE DELUGE.

Immense trading was attributed to heavy orders from John W. Gates, the Moore Bros. and other Chicagoans, who have become millionaires in the last few years, were credited with swinging enormous lines of stocks in the interests of a bull market, and a continuance of the rise. One man was said to be carrying a line of 100,000 shares of stock.

During the afternoon the market experienced a sharp reaction, extending generally from 1 to 5 points. There was an absence of particular news to account for the break, but the market was very strong in sympathy. The market quieted down a shade, but it was nevertheless remarkably active.

"FIFTY WIVES OR SO"  
FOR THIS GAY COUNT?Leopold de Melville, Charged  
With Bigamy, Confesses  
to Plural Marriages—  
Exposed by Brother-in-Law.

**REPUBLIC SPECIAL.**  
Chicago, Ill., April 22.—In the arrest of Count Leopold de Melville, otherwise known as Leo Fraquin, who is held by the New York police on a charge of bigamy, was uncovered Monday in this city a romance the unfolding of which reveals the Count as the hero of more than 100 love affairs. He is declared to be the husband of not less than "fifty wives or so."

CARTER DENIED BAIL  
BY SUPREME COURT.

Disgraced Imprisoned Ex-Army Officer Must Remain in Leavenworth Prison.

**REPUBLIC SPECIAL.**  
Washington, April 22.—The United States Supreme Court Monday denied the application of ex-Captain Carter to be admitted to bail. The court contended itself with the bare announcement made by the Chief Justice of the result of its deliberations. No reasons were assigned and no reference was made to Carter's motion to dismiss Solicitor General Richards' brief from the files of the court.

VIVIAN SARTORIS TO WED.  
General Grant's Granddaughter  
Won by an English Barrister.

**REPUBLIC SPECIAL.**  
Washington, April 22.—General Grant's granddaughter, Vivian Sartoris, is soon to wed an English Barrister, Archibald Balfour, a relation of Arthur Balfour. Miss Sartoris has spent most of her life in England. Her father was an Englishman. She is 22 years old, tall, graceful and a brunette.

Corn King Phillips Routs  
Shorts and Booms the  
Market.

George H. Phillips is autocrat of the Chicago corn pit. He put the market to rout Monday and forced the price of May corn up to 46½ cents, the highest point it has reached in the present campaign. Board of Trade members are at sea as to whether the young corn king is planning a corner. They admit that he is in a strong position. The market closed strong, despite heavy realizing.

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Chicago, Ill., April 22.—George H. Phillips scored a big victory on the Board of Trade Monday, putting shorts in corn to rout and forcing the price of May corn up to 46½ cents, an advance of 3 cents on the day and the highest figure May corn has sold at since the present bull campaign started.

The trade was greatly excited all through the session, as the result of the wild efforts of shorts to cover, but Phillips managed to keep a tight rein on the market, and was at all times master of the situation. At the close May corn rested at 46½ cents.

After the close the young corn king was surrounded by many of his friends, who congratulated him on the success of his bull campaign.

CROWD IN FRENZY  
TO BUY CORN.

The young corn king stood in the middle of the pit when the opening of the bell sounded through the big trading hall, and he had no more than raised his voice to make a bid for May corn when the pit became the scene of a frenzied crowd of traders, all trying to buy at the same time.

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MAN WITH STITCHED  
HEART PASSES AWAY.

Notwithstanding Constant Medical Attention, Philip Gunn Died at City Hospital.

Despite the constant attention of the City Hospital physicians, Philip Gunn of No. 1114 North Tenth street, whose heart was slit and stitched together Saturday night, died at 3:50 o'clock Monday morning at the hospital.

Doctor H. L. Nietert, superintendent of the hospital, who operated upon Gunn, examined the wound after death. He found that there was no hemorrhage near the heart. The stitches in the heart wall and in the pericardium were found to have perfectly closed the cuts in these two sections of the anatomy. Doctor Nietert concluded that death resulted from the shock of the first wound and the consequent operation, and from the strain upon the heart caused by its great stimulation.

"The organ simply was worn out," said Doctor Nietert. "The wear and tear on the heart is just like the wear and tear on any muscle when it is overexerted. If you work your arm up and down rapidly for a long time, the muscles become exhausted and you will be unable to move the arm at all. In the case of Gunn several times before and during the operation he was on the point of death. I had to use the most extreme measures to stimulate and keep him alive. I hoped that after the operation he would revive. But the heart was exhausted, and the pulse grew weaker and weaker. I had a physician constantly at the patient's side, but death could not be averted."

"Though the man died, the case remains one of the most remarkable on record. It certainly is the most unusual that I have met with."

## MAY WORK TOGETHER.

Pennsylvania and Santa Fe Railroads Plan Closer Alliance.

## REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, April 22.—There is authority for the statement that the Pennsylvania Railroad will soon have two or more representatives in the Board of Directors of the Atchafalaya, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad.

The plan embraces a through route from Philadelphia to San Francisco.

The Atchafalaya is the only railroad company that has its own rails from Chicago to San Francisco. The Pennsylvania can connect with the Atchafalaya at both Chicago and St. Louis.

It is believed that First Vice President John P. Green and Third Vice President M. C. of the Pennsylvania Railroad will be elected directors of the Atchafalaya within a few days.

## CALLS THE RUMOR "STUPID."

Duchess Marlborough Denies Story of Domestic Trouble.

## REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

London, April 22.—In an interview with the Duchess of Marlborough, the report of estrangement between the Duke and herself was characterized as too stupid for credence. The Duke and Duchess are living together. When asked about the reported separation the Duchess replied:

"The relation between the Duke and myself are most harmonious. It is ridiculous to treat such canards as serious. We will not again make even a denial of such rumors, as we hold them too stupid for notice."

## UNDER NINE TOPICS.

Civic Federation Will Discuss the Subject of Taxation.

Chicago, April 22.—Ralph M. Easley, secretary of the National Civic Federation, Monday announced the division of the discussion to be pursued at the National Conference, to be held in Buffalo May 23 and 24, under the general topic: Interstate taxation of quasi-public corporations; the taxation of personal property; taxation of mortgages; separation of State and local revenues; local and State taxes; equitable assessment of real property; inheritance tax; taxation of corporations; franchise tax and income tax.

## LEADING TOPICS

## TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

## FOR MISSOURI—Fair Tuesday; warmer in eastern portion. Wednesday, fair; north to east winds.

## FOR ILLINOIS—Fair Tuesday; warmer in southern portion. Wednesday, fair; warmer; fresh northerly winds.

## FOR ARKANSAS—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; north to east winds.

## Page.

## 1. World's Fair Commissioners Here.

## May Hinge on Rusty Pistol.

## Stoves and Corn Sent Skyward by the Bulls.

## Express Held Up West of Memphis.

## Saloon Licenses May Be Revoked.

## Oil Fever Spreading Over the Whole South.

## Resignation of M. B. Gott Accepted.

## Are Nightly Hypnotized and Beaten.

## Ministers' Visits Cause Many Deaths.

## Elopes With His Girl's Sweetheart.

## Salvation Athlete Subdues Toughs.

## Priest Attacks Anti-Cantone Law.

## Mayor Wells Explains His Position to Mr. Parker.

## May Not Be Confirmed.

## Ohio River Still Rising.

## Meetings of the Ministers.

## Strayed From Union Station.

## 6. Some Results of Foul-Ball Rule.

## To-Day's Entries.

## No-Doubt Defeats Wittmer.

## 7. News From the East Side Cities.

## 8. Editorial.

## Stage News.

## Chicago's Crusader Interviews Aldermen.

## 9. Illinois Legislature.

## Railway News.

## Golden Wedding Celebrated.

## Seeks Pastor in St. Louis.

## 10. Republic Want Advertisements.

## New Corporations.

## 11. Republic Want Advertisements.

## 12. Sharp Advance in Grain.

## Live Stock Markets.

## Cotton Quotations.

## General MacArthur's Casualty Report.

EXPRESS HELD UP  
WEST OF MEMPHIS.

Express Messenger and Porter Resisted and Are Injured.

Memphis, Tenn., April 22.—The fast express train of the Choctaw, Oklahoma, and Gulf Railroad, which left Memphis at 11:30 o'clock Monday night, was held up by three masked bandits at Bridge Junction, Ark., about midnight. It is not known what the booty the robbers secured amounted to, but a dispatch received at police headquarters stated that the express messenger and porter of the train were injured after resisting the bandits.

The engine and mail and express car were cut off from the train and run to a point half a mile west of the place where the train was stopped. The engine was then detached and run a short distance up the track, two men remaining guard over the train.

The third used dynamite on the express car and blew open the door. It is reported that everything of value in the express car was taken, and it is believed the bandits' haul is large, as this was a heavy run. Bloodhounds from the convict camp at Hurlbert, three miles from the scene, are now on the bandits' trail.

**REPUBLIC SPECIAL.**  
London, April 22.—It is reported here that King Edward has given White Lodge, Richmond Park, to Mrs. Hartman, a well-known American member of society, who resides at No. 39 Berkeley Square.

The gift, which is for Mrs. Hartman's life, is most extraordinary and unexpected development. White Lodge has always been the most desirable of all the royal residences outside of those occupied by the monarch. Mrs. Hartman is elderly and has a married son.

The news of this gift will create a great commotion when it becomes known. It comes from a person very near the King.

It will cause endless gossip and probably prove unpopular and be regarded as a revival of the abuse of State property for private ends.

**REPUBLIC SPECIAL.**  
New York, April 22.—Circulars were issued from the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., Monday inviting subscriptions for any part of half the British loan of 100,000,000 (\$200,000,000), which is to be raised for war expenses in South Africa.

It is the opinion of many bankers that popular subscriptions in this country will equal those in England, and that at least three-eighths of the total loan, or over \$100,000,000 worth, will come here.

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**REPUBLIC SPECIAL.**  
Seattle, Wash., April 22.—One of the very boldest robberies ever perpetrated in the Northwest occurred at Newcastle Saturday night, when two desperadoes terrorized a crowded gambling-house and walked off a molested with \$20,000, in full view of eighty men, one-fourth of whom were armed.

While the games were running full-blown in Henry Collins' saloon and gambling-hall, two men entered the place, armed and called, "Hands up, everybody!" The command was accompanied by a display of two big revolvers, and there was quick compliance with the request.

The robbers made the crowd spread out in single file around the hall, each man's back to the wall.

All cash in hand, sacks of gold and silver belonging to the "bank" was quickly transferred from the tables to the robbers' sack. Backing out of the place they escaped on horses.

**REPUBLIC SPECIAL.**  
Paducah, Ky., April 22.—Thomas Hall, aged 73, who lived at Lamont, this county, died last Wednesday.

He had lived in fear of being buried alive. After death, his sons followed his death-bed instructions.

A shaft was built connecting the head of the coffin with the air above. In his right hand was placed a string, on the other end of which was a flag on a pole.

A man was set to watch the flag. He took refuge from a storm, and the wind blew down the flag. The flag being down, the grave was opened Sunday. All the neighborhood physicians were summoned. They pronounced Hall dead, and the body was buried again.

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WORLD'S FAIR COMMISSIONERS ARE  
IN ST. LOUIS TO BEGIN THEIR WORK.

FORMER CONGRESSMAN JOHN M. ALLEN  
Of Mississippi, Member of the National World's Fair Commission.  
Sketched by a Republican Artist while he was conversing with friends at the Southern Hotel Monday night.

Will Meet Tuesday to Organize and Will  
Then Await Incorporation of Company  
—The Banquet Tuesday Night.

did not appear with his colleagues in the evening.

**COMMISSIONER ALLEN TELLS A STORY.**

When Commissioner Allen was accosted by a Republican reporter at the Southern Hotel Monday night he said:

"Now, look here, I have just got into your delightfully damp city and I haven't even got the railroad dust out of my throat. But I want to say that I'm glad to be here. Not only because I'm getting paid for it, but because it is a pleasure to me to contribute something to the success of the grandest enterprise of the century. I thought for awhile that I wasn't going to be here. I saw in The Republic some time ago, when I was down home, that the President was contemplating the issuance of an order for my decapitation in a Chinese, and I was powerfully worked up about it. I suspected that I had some enemies, and one especially who was endeavoring to convince the President that I did not and could not properly represent the South on the commission. I said nothing. I was at home on my farm putting in my crop of cotton and corn. I worked away like Cincinnatus, but with my ear to the ground, hoping all the time to be called from labor to refreshments."

"While there my sister prevailed on me to go to Sunday school. The minister and the teachers were imparting the lessons of the blessed scriptures to the pupils and the old folks, and finally they touched upon that doctrine that suggests to you to love your neighbor as yourself, to love those who desperately use you; in other words, to love your enemies, and one of the teachers asked me point blank if I did not subscribe to the doctrine. I said that I really knew nothing about it. I said I never had much of a lesson towards that doctrine and was compelled to admit, perhaps with some degree of humiliation, that never in all my life had I felt so good as when I was getting even with an enemy by swatting him in the physical or political solar plexus with all my might. I went home and got a telegram that I was to be in your midst for the next three or four years, and I knew I had done some swatting somewhere."

**COMMISSIONER SCOTT OF ARKANSAS ARRIVES.**

Commissioner Philip D. Scott of Van Buren, Ark., arrived at the Planters Hotel Monday. He spent the morning with Colonel S. W. Fordyce, with whom he was visited several of the prominent World's Fair workers. Among these was William H. Thompson. The visits were purely of a social nature and World's Fair matters were not discussed. Mr. Scott talks well and possesses a keen, business-like air, though he is always affable and courteous. He had not seen any of his fellow-commissioners Monday afternoon.

"I believe I am the first to arrive," he said, "though I understand that Mr. Allen is here and several of the other Commissioners will come in this evening. I come Continued, Page Two, Column Two.

EASTMAN CASE MAY HINGE  
ON AN OLD RUSTY PISTOL.

Jury Visits Scene Where Alleged Murderer and Victim Were Target Shooting—  
Trial Stirs Harvard College.

**REPUBLIC SPECIAL.**  
Cambridge, Mass., April 22.—The surprising rapidity with which a jury was chosen for the trial of Charles R. Eastman, the Harvard instructor, charged with the murder of his brother-in-law, Richard H. Grogan, Jr., was generally expected that with the divided state of opinion in regard to the case, the panel would be exhausted.

There is not one "professional man" on the jury.

Charles R. Eastman, looking remarkably well, although a trifle pale, and faultlessly dressed in a suit of black, with immaculate linen, faced a crowded courtroom where the trial was begun in the Middlesex Superior Courtroom Monday morning. He seemed perfectly at ease.

The jury chosen, Attorney General Knowlton suggested that the twelve men be given an opportunity to visit the scene of the murder, and Eastman consenting to this, while waiting the privilege of accompanying the party, the afternoon was spent in a tour of the Clark estate, the yard, where the men were engaged in target practice when Grogan was killed, the path along which he stumbled toward the kitchen door; the picket fence, through which the drug clerk Titus claims to have seen the men scuffling for the possession of the revolver, and the surrounding streets, from which other witnesses came on the evening of the murder; the arrest and discharge of the instructor after a hearing by a local judge and finally Eastman's indictment for murder.

**Case Will Attract Attention.**

The social as well as educational standing of the accused; his near relationship by marriage to the victim of the unfortunate affair, both having married daughters of the late Alvin Clark, a maker of telescopes; the apparent friendliness of the two men an hour before the tragedy; the target practice which ended in the shooting of Grogan; the dying denunciation of Eastman as his murderer; the arrest and discharge of the instructor after a hearing by a local judge and finally Eastman's indictment for murder.

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der by the Grand Jury in spite of the result of the inquest have all combined to make the case one of the most noteworthy in the legal annals of the State.

It should be proven that the bullet that killed Grogan was fired from the modern target pistol and not from the rusty old pistol, as maintained by Eastman, the defense of accidental shooting will fall to the ground.

The complications in the decision of this question consist in the fact that the old pistol and the new are exactly the same caliber, both firing a No. 31 cartridge. There is, of course, a difference in the unexploded cartridges, since that used in the older weapon was fired from the modern center.

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